# Baseball & Automobiling & Billiards & Boxing & Lawn Tennis & Hockey & Golf & Other Sports

# Defeats Conklin in Skilfully Defeats Seike on First on Service, capturing the first game by a score of 15 to 12.

CHICAGO MAN FALLS BEHIND

Result Practically Eliminates Him from Sharing in the Prize Winning.

### Standing of the Billiard Players

	Won.	Lost.		ligh erage.	
M. D. Brown	. 4	1	12	4-33	88
J. F. Poggenburg	. 4	*	11	4-26	85
P. Collins	. 4	2	13	23.29	77
J. Mayer	. 3	2	10	28-38	56
C. T. Conklin		25	12	16-32	65
W. F. Uffenheimer.	. 1	75	11	15-29	64
Dr. W. G. Douglas.	. 1	5	10	26-34	61

brilliancy to mediocrity, J. Ferdinand Poggenburg, of the Liederkranz, won the afternoon game yesterday in the national amateur Class A 18.2 balk line championship at the Hanover Club, Brooklyn. It was a secting of former holders of the title, caciwith an intense desire to get the better of and so it was that Charles F conklin, the Chicago player, came off secand best to the score of 400 points to 33 from participating in the prize winning, as e finished his tournament series with three eames each, won and lost,

elr counting in the opening innings pheld the average to most respectable fignr's, as Poggenburg's was 10 30-37, with of 63, 53 and 50. Conklin went to 9 8-26, with runs of 31, 29 and 28.

Close manipulation with all the delicacy of nursing on the part of Poggenburg carried him along with a rush at the beginning of the game. He played phenomenal llards, even for him-for when in stroke few of the amateurs surpass Poggenburg lightness of touch or in the expression perfectly gauged position. The great Liederkranz player shaded an average of for his first seven turns at the table, his tally being 136. The best bit of cucing which Poggenburg put in during that period was an imposing cluster of 65 m his fifth turn. It was beautifully managed balk line. He held the ivories captive along the side lines and in the centre panel. Gently he cajoled them with an occasional drive to the cushion. Finally one of the short shots went askew and he retired.

It was shortly after this that Poggenourg's game showed signs of deteriorating. Conklin offered up some baffling safety, and that had its effect. But Poggenburg put together another run that went to 53 of the same character on his thirteenth turn and then he experienced a slump. He was third in this race was finding all of the holes around the second object ball, while Conklin was continu. well and did not perform up to his usual ally lining up the globes. It got to be so standard. He won the fancy dive by helf bad that there was a lot of wooden swear. a point, and in the 230-yard swim he was a ing as each slammed the butt of his cue to poor at the had rolls of the balls for want of better expression.

Foward the end, in desperation, Poggen. representing four touch goals. burg fairly spanked the ivories around the table, and even then it required six innings for him to count his last 17 points, Conk- P. lin was going a trifle better at the close. but he was always uncertain, selected the wrong shots when he had the best opportunities, and altogether bungled a game thi

tion Percy Collins, the Chicago youngster. last night defeated Dr. Walter G. Douglas, of the Amateur Billiard Club of New York, by a score of 46 points to 153. Not only did Collins wield the cue fast in collecting the currons but he did so well as to hang up & new tournament average at 15 23-29, and his beat runs were 56, 44 and 29. Or bondles are selected to the currons but the currons but he carrons were 56, 44 and 29. Or bondles are selected to the carrons were 56. Douglas averaged 18-29, and his best runs were 47, 29 and 15. The summary follows:

EVENING GAME. Percy Collins (white hall) = 2, 3, 10, 16, 0, 44, 26, 10, 0, 1, 20, 28, 0, 0, 12, 28, 12, 2, 2, 5, 15, 56, 14, 5, 4, 8, 29, 10, Total, 400 points; average, 17,27, 29, high runs, 56, 44 and 29.

The final game of the tournament series that the Yale Club won by a score of 412 will be played to-day, Morris D. Brown, to 31/2 lost only one game, meeting Joseph Mayer, the Philadelphia champlon. In the event of Brown being defeated in this competition there is the possibility of a four-barded tie in which Brown, Pogenburg.

Collins and Mayer would figure. If Brown

Prominent on the winning team were J. Herbert Watson and S. R. Chittenden, former presidents of the Brooklyn Chess Club; a better showing nor were the spurs more indeed to the intercollegate and of the Hamilton Club, Brooklyn, who has Collins and Mayer would figure. If Brown M. P. Mitchell, one of whose games was winsgahen the possibility lies in a tie between Peggenburg and Collins for second

Six competitors will begin the matches in were new members of the Harvard Club's the international amateur championship at team. 3x2 bulk line bill ards on Monday after- It was the fourth game of the series for noon at the Liederkranz. 58th street the interclub cup, won last year by the sad Park avenue. Edouard Roudil, the Harvard Club and the two years before by French champlen, will open the tournament; the Yale Club. The briefest game was at in the match with Joseph Mayer, the Phil- the eighth board, where the flerce attack adelphia champion. This competition wal instituted by B. Merrill, of the Harvard begin at 3 o'clock. In the evening Dr. Leon-idas L. Mial will meet Edward W. Gard-ponent, who resigned in ten moves. The ner, the national Class A winner of 191c. The two other players are Charles F. Conk with J. H. Watson and A. S. Jameson lin, of Chicago, who won the international fighting hard at the second and third title last year, and J. Ferdinand Pogger- boards to bring about a Yale Club victory. Seeing that Watson had practically a cer-

The championship tournament will be tain victory in hand, Jameson, though a conducted by the National Association of pawn ahead, contented himself by offering Amateur Billiard Players, and the games a draw to Mitchell. The latter accepted will be of 40) points duration. In ord r and Watson's victory followed very soon to preserve the amateur status of the at-fair no admission fee will be charged, that The eards of all recognized clubs being sufficient pumport at the door.

### KNOCKOUT FOR M'DONOUGH

### The Rugged Joe Bell Lasts Only Five Rounds in Bout.

Young Mickey" McDonough, the Brook-ira featherweight, carned more laurels The Harvard Club had White on the odd when he knocked out the rugged Joe Bell, numbered boards. The return match will of Brooklyn, in the fifth round of a ten- be played at the Yale Club three weeks round bout at the American Athletic Asso- hence. Sutien, Brocklyn, last night. Bell rushed his appearant in the first and second rounds, binding several hard rights to earn the HUGE ENTRY LIST FOR GAMES

en Eall sought to escape punishment in stell-like defence. McDonough staggered rival with a series of body and jaw blows, considerably weatening him.

letes, representing thirty-four of the lead-McDonauga faid Bell low with a hard right East, will compete in the annual games of to the jew. As he struggled to his feet at Po'ylechnic Preparatory School in the the gall of nine, McDor.ough smashed home armory of the 14th Regiment, 15th street hard right to the stomach, sending his and Eighth avenue, Brooklyn, to-night. Wronent to the cantum for good. echoolboy performers in the East. Alvin

Thursday standed Willie Rockwell in an in- Lent the sensational middle distance run-

## PROGENBURG TO THE FORF Douglas Wins Match In Gold Raquet Tournament

## Day of Tourney at Tuxedo Club Courts.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Peb. 9 Y., Feb. 9.-Three of 15 to 7 matches were decided in the gold racquet championship tournament, held under the management of the Tuxedo Athletic Club puzzling his opponent, taking the third in on the courts of the Tuxedo Tennis and easy style by a score of 15 to Racquet Club, to-day. J. Gordon Douglas, of the New York Tennis and Racquet Club, game for each, nip and tuck all the way up On the basis that a star infielder who is holder of last year's title, defeated Charles to 10-all, when Douglas, taking the lead, a hard hitter is more valuable to his team B. Pike, of the University Club, Chicago, scored five aces with his last two hands in then a hard hitting outfielder, Philadelphia three games to one, 56 aces to 45 aces, and and won the match by a score of 15 to 11. George A. Thorne, of the Chicago Univer- The Thorne-Burden match was rather of baseball from Ty Cobb's brow and place

more, Tuxedo, by default.

one of the tournament. Douglas won the last hand in, and Thorne won out with toss and started the service, scoring nine a score of 15 to 11. aces before Pike had a show at the ball, but with his second hand in Pike scored skine Hewitt in the third match and will do more to hold their teams up in the rac seven aces, making the score 7 to 9 before meet Robert D. Wrenn in the first round than the Cobbs. Schultes and Jackson he was out. Douglas, with his effective on Saturday afternoon service in the third inning, credited three. There will be three matches to-morrow. more ares, making the score 12 to 7 he- J. G. Dougles will meet George A. Thorne. fore he was put out on a miss to the side Lawrence Waterbury, New York, will meet wall. In the third inning Pike got five George C. Clark, jr., New York, and Harold aces, thus evening the tally. Douglas F, McCormick, Chicago, will be pitted quickly finished the game at this point, against Reginald Finke, New York, the scoring two on his opponent's miss and one present national champion.

Yale administered a double defeat to Co

Despite the disparity in the scores the

swimming races, and held its own well

Yale began with a rush, taking the relay

race in easy fashion at the outset of the

the length of the tank, although Culman.

efforts to regain some of the ground lost in

Culman won the only first place that Co

lumbia got, capturing the fifty-yard swim

after a hard struggle with Carl Schmitt, of

and held an advantage of about a foot

for the entire race. Schmitt closed strong.

In the 100-yard swim Culman was beaten

by inches by Roberts, of Yale, Schmitt

J. C. Stoddart, the Yale captain, was not

The Yale water polo combination drowned

Harper, Kindelan, Ives, MacLeish, H. M. Ritter, City A. C.

YALE CLUB WINS AT CHESS

Fifth Annual Series.

of the former yesterday, with the result

Prominent on the winning team were J.

the subject of adjudication by Dr. Eman-

uel Lasker, and Bayard S. Litchfield, secre-

tary of the Brooklyn Institute Chees Club,

score was tied at 3 points for each side,

Compete in Brooklyn Armory.

Four hundred and eighty schoolboy ath-

ner of Stuyvesant High School, will break

and preparatory schools of the

The summary follows:

A. E. Goddard 1 1
C. E. Nixdorff 1
C. E. Nixdorff 1
W. M. P. Mitchell 1
E. F. Weld 0
H. S. Litchfield 1
M. Hyman 0
F. Pope 1

BON HARVARD CLUB.

Total ...

out the Columbians by a score of 29 to 6

The summaries follow:

Culman got off to a perfect start

Culman just managed to nose him out.

Columbia was beaten by nearly half

Columbia captain, made desperate

against the Blue water pole combination.

ore of 29 to 0,

the earlier relays.

taking five straight points before he was out in the first hand, two on service and up with good luck, winning with a score

The Chicagoan played some remarkable J. Franklin Baker Orders an racquets in the third game by his service,

The fourth was a hard fought upbill

The Douglas-Pike match was the opening eleven aces, seven of which he made in the uniform of the Athletics. William B. Dinsme

### The outcome practically eliminates Conklin YALE VICTOR IN THE TANK BREAKS ANKLE WRESTLING Overwhelms Columbia in Dual Siff, of Columbia, Injured in Bout with Bisbee, of Penn. Swimming Meet.

defeated Columbia lumbia in swimming and water polo in a wrestling last night by a score of 10 to 6. of spectators, but there was plenty of excitement, for every bout was hard fought. contests were not one-sided, as Columbia and five were awarded on decision of the

was beaten only by inches in several of the referee. with such force that the local wrestler's Quaker on work done previous to the ac-

Hogg, of Pennsylvania, and Sinclair, of game fight, and did not yield until after that he is as great a player as the only far outweighed, the Columbia man put ut minutes and 50 seconds, when Hogg Ty Cobb.

get on top of his opponent. 115 pound class M. Hyman, Columbia, de-leated J. A. Franklin, Pennsylvania, by deci-don. Time, 9:00.
125-pound class F. E. Dickson, Pennsylvania, hrew J. A. Mullen, Columbia, by a head and chancery hold. Time, 3:25.
135-pound class—A. W. Carruthers, Columbia,

8:00.

# JUBILEE NIGHT AT DURLANDS box or being withdrawn because of his

Traffic Squad.

A silver jubilee in honor of the twenty fifth anniversary of the Durland Company was held on the tanbark at the Durlard the old the catcher, but has been signed by the Bost it did a week ago against McGill, and in awarded the indoor championships, includtogether very well in the first period, at indoor championships for 1912 start at the Defeats Harvard Club Team in Fifth Annual Series.

entree was seneduled for Sits o Clock, and promptly at 8:55 o'clock they filed into the promptly at 8:55 entree was scheduled for 8:15 o'clock, and by Judge Morgan J. O'Brien began the er, to Rochester, and Hall, another pitcher. Reinforced by several intercollegiate coremonles, and a distribution of silver players, members of the Harvard and the souvenirs followed. After the usual flash-Yale clubs of this city met in their fifth lights had felephaned in the college whenever the Philodeless can be tended. Yale clubs of this city met in their fifth lights had frightened the horses into a called whenever the Philadelphia club state of frenzy they were released, and the needs their zervices.

grand entree was over.

An innovation which should be introduced record time. 

Other numbers on the programme were a dem Club and a steeplechase race. This final effort of Mr. De Cernea eclipsed all University and track coach of the University and track coach of the University last night, in the gymonds that the ring was in darkness's coming year by the athletic board plete steeplechase course appeared to the coming year by the athletic board to the steeplechase course appeared to the coming year by the athletic board to the steeplechase course appeared to the coming year by the athletic board to the year by the athletic board to the coming year by the athletic board to the year by the year b plete steeplechase course appeared on the of control. and two water jumps. Among the con- Leo P. Flynn, who manages and directs minutes of the second half.

The final game in the Intercollegiate in the race, which Princeton has won.

TIGER CUBS WIN AT HOCKEY. The Princeton University freshman ATHLETIC LEAGUE BOWLING. nockey team won a hard-earned victory

phia, who substituted for Eddle Kelly, of Lent is in fine fettle, and it would not be 1912 was issued yesterday. It contains a

Ty Cobb of Baseball Crown.

## Even Dozen Bats Built

sity Club, easily defeated William P. Bur- one-sided. Thorne, having things all his it on the receptive head of Eddie Collins den, of the New York Racquet and Tennis, own way, took the first and second games. Philadelphia never could reconcile itself to Club, three straight games. Erskine Hew- in easy style by scores of 15 to 13 and 15 Ty Cobb, and will not admit that he is itt, of Tuxedo, won from William B. Dins- to 4. The third set was more evenly con- the greatest of living ball players as long tested, but the best Burden could get was as the Collinses. Bakers et al wear the

players like Wagner, Collins and Lajole can hit and field quite as well.

There are many infielders who cover the Reds; Lord, of the White Sox; Chase nal meet in the Columbia pool last night. according to the new way they have of the Yankees; Konetchy, of the Cardi-The local swimmers were beaten by a scoring in the Intercollegiate Wrestling nais, and Larry Doyle, of the Glants, but

The big league teams are generally co infield and a strong offensive outfield, but In the bout in the 158-pound class, after there must be good fielding and hitting wrestling for eight minutes, F. D. Bisbee ability all around. Most championship hrew A. L. Siff, of Columbia, to the mat teams have two or more exceptional hit ankle broke under the impact, and he had Leach, of the Piraies; Hofman, Schulte to be carried from the floor. Although the and Sheckard, of the Cubs, and Cobb and men had not wrestled for the full nine Crawford, of the Tigers. The Athletics are minutes, the bout was awarded to the an exception, as their principal hitting

If the infielders have hitting strength so columbia, in the heavyweight class, fought much the better for a team. But it doesn't was the fastest of the evening. Afthough have to keep up his good work for several seasons in order to convince most "fans"

aght him with a half nelson and slowly . An even dozen of those "home run bats civania, won the only other bout of the Philadelphia Athletics, sent to a Louisvill evening in which a fall was scored. He turner a few days ago. Accompanying the arew J. A. Mullen, of Columbia, by a order was the bat with which he made his head and chancery hold in less than four two famous four-base drives that won the inutes of wrestling. Mullen was on the championship for the Athletics over the efensive throughout, and had no chance to New York Glants last fail. It was made in at Trappe, Md

James, and a utility player, Breen, are moned revived the defeated man

never be anything else. Speaking of the game without being knocked out of

was held on the tanbark at the Durland the oldtime catcher, recently with the New Harvard did not begin to play as well as decorated with silver and white gatz: and ton club of the National League, as a anticipation of the Yale game on February American flags, and the programme include scout. He will go South with the team on 17 Winsor, the coach, used eight substi-

gramme was the exhibition drill by the to-night, when he lines up against Willie much the better. traffic squad, in charge of Lieutenant David Kramer and a dozen other runners in one - The summary follows:

at all horse shows was the awarding of 4 silver trophy to the judge who finished new mark will be the one-mile run for the Fahey. Substitution of the Sortwell Hanson Sortwell judging his horses in the shortest time. Baxter cup. Abel Kivlat has two legs on

Quaker Girl and S. K. Jacob's Mary Gar- Greenshields, jr., members of the Montreal plenship tournament of United States at Rallies and Beats New York Uni-Racquet Club, have entered for the cham-

testants were George Chipchase's Sir Gaze, the pugilistic affairs of Andy Parker, the The line-up follows: Budd and Quaker Girl; W. J. Hess's Blue welterweight pugilist of Connecticut, acMouse, O. W. Coleman's Grey Bud and cuses Mike Gibbons of running out of a Ryan B. F. J. G. McLaught Caruso and Joe Meyer's Haby Fare. The match with Parker. The men were matched and Francis Ware.

On the part of the parker of the parker. The men were matched that the parker of the pa

ability in doing so. Parker is one of the best welterweights in Hockey League championship series will the ring to-day. He is twenty-two years of he played to-night at the St. Nicholas age and has been boxing for three seasons. The Syms School basketball five con-bia wins, will relegate Yale to third place and was forced to quit. Eleven battles have gone the limit, but Andy ended forty-

over the Morristown School seven in the oud game in an Athletic Bowling League St. Nicholas Rink last night by a score of series from the Passaic Chyl team on the Clough, the Morristown captain, played East Orange alleys last night. In spite of an aggressive game, but his efforts were Passale wen through consistent bowling. The scores follow:



president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association.

### RUTT AND STOL IN FRONT Win Six-Day Bicycle Race in Berlin After Close Race.

Rerlin Feb 9 The six-day international place in only one of the six events. The otherwise. The dual contest was held in

### GARDNER WINS IN ORIENT Captures a Lawn Tennis Title in

tennis championship of the Orient here today. He defeated Edwin S. Gec. who was the winner last year and the holder of the

The tournament took place during the annual carnival, at which the championships of all branches of sport were divided.

The amateur baseball team of Waseda

### colled him over. F. E. Dickson, of Penn- is the order John Franklin Baker, of the M'CLOSKEY KNOCKED OUT Unconscious for Half an Hour After a Bout in Paris.

Paris, Feb. 9.-Bob Scanlon, an American egro puglilist, knocked out "Hlink" Mc-Louisville of Kentucky mountain wood that Closkey, a white American figter, in the and he wants the twelve new ones made night. The decisive punch was a straight just like it. Also he wants the sacred relic right to the point of the jaw, which landed of his prowess returned to him at his farm with such force that McCloskey was unonscious for half an hour.

Five new players were signed by the by McCloskey's handlers, but proved inclass W. S. Boyce, Columbia, de Brooklyn Superbas yesterday. Two pitch-Worth, Pennsylvanis, by decision ere, Burk and Dent; two outfielders, Daley three physicians who were hurriedly sum-

# Match for the Crimson.

[Ry Telegraph to The Tribune.] Hoston, Feb. 9.—Harvard's hockey team team securing its two last goals in the sec-

ed everything, from a steeplechase 14ce its spring training trip and help Kling tutes in his line-up. The team did not get

scored three goals by good steady work, the Osawanna Club, of Chicago. and then the substitute began to pour in. best game for Harvard, working splendidly in combination, and both doing some brill-lant individual work. Harvard's players

# versity at Basketball.

L. F. Brennan
H. F. J. G. McLaughlin
C. C. W. McLaughlin
L. G. Joseph
H. G. Moore
H. G. Moore to box before the Fairmont Athletic Club and Francis Ware.

YALE AND COLUMBIA TO MEET

Yale Substitute Hibom for Ryan Goals from field;

Yale Substitute Hibom for

### SYMS SCHOOL FIVE WINS.

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K	Inderhill R. G	MeCor
M	- Inderminated	
	Goals from field-Syms School, A	phteny
P	ai Branch, Y. M. C. A. Time of	of hair
1.0	31 Branches	
F	ifteen minutes.	
	THE DELAMO SEASTER	

## LAWN TENNIS AWAKENING AUTO CONFIDENCE GAME

Champion Hereafter Must Play Novel Case Finds Speedy Solution in Local Court. Through National Tourney.

BOB WRENN AT THE HELM OF INTEREST TO DEALERS

### Dwight-Newport Again Gets Big Fixture.

States National Lawn Tennis Association departure was made in the handling of the footing with all other competitors.

Lyle E. Mahan, of the West Side Tennis | Late in March of last year Pyne, as Club, started the controversy on playing called through, which hitherto has always aroused the Whiting Motor Company, at No. 1892 the present meeting was for progress. To secondhand car for sale, ject at length with William A. Larned, the demonstration of the car. Would be be al ven times national champion, before the lowed to do so? latter sailed for Australia. After careful deliberation upon the matter he said that the car, said A. H. Whiting, one of the few years ago and had come out most em- pass from our possesion unless you put phatically in favor of establishing the rule down \$900 in cash for it." the tournament instead of standing out, as and Mr. Whiting ordered his man to take he had done for thirty years.

bicycle race ended here to-night. Walter for the championship and in his defence Mead, the victim in the Rutt and Johann Stol, the German-Dutch of it no player in this country was better taken for a ride, liked the car, and retcam, wen by a bicycle length from Joe qualified to pass upon the question than turned to his home. There, as he sup Blue water polo players triumphed by a the Columbia gymnasium before a handful the same time possess the fielding ability. Fred Hill were third. The men covered which showed that the champion's position to the record which showed that the champion's position to the record which showed that the champion's position to the record which showed that the champion's position to the record which showed that the champion's position to the record which showed that the champion's position to the record which showed that the champion's position to the record which showed that the champion's position to the record which showed that the champion's position to the record which showed that the champion's position to the record which showed that the champion's position to the record which showed that the champion's position to the record which showed that the champion's position to the record which showed that the champion's position to the record which showed that the champion's position to the record which showed that the champion's position to the record which showed that the champion's position to the record which showed that the champion's position to the record which showed that the champion's position to the record which showed the record which been dislodged only a few times in thirty my own racing car and take you for a fast years. Mr. Wrenn added that he believed run." He told the demonstrator the same in the new order of things, that the test thing as he left the house, and walked was fairer for the champion to take his away. That was the last any one of the place among the others and he hoped the interested parties saw of Mr. Pyne. Shortchange would be enacted.

New York and San Francisco, won the lawn pion, who followed Dick Sears, also spoke dered him to take it to a garage. favor of the proposed change, as did Edwin F. Torrey, a member of the execu-

years ago, was elected president to succeed replevin the car, but could not locate it Dr. James Dwight, who has held the office here, and played games with American and dent, while A. L. Hoskins was re-elected car and \$250 for damages. The case was to teams, by both of which it was secretary and Richard Stevens treasurer. called on Thursday, and after hearing the

> the Casino courts. vigorous appeal was made by the Point Judith Country Club to have the championships go to Narragansett Pier. Superior courts, reduced hotel rates, democratic tone of the residents, better opporthemselves and the advantage of having the free use of a bathhouse were offered as inducements.

The Crescent Athletic Club also bid for the preliminary East, West, South and Pacific Coast doubles, after the singles had been awarded to Newport, but to no avail. The Eastern preliminary doubles will be played at the Longwood Cricket Club ourts, near Boston, while the Southern preliminary singles and doubles went to Atlanta. The Pittsburgh Athletic Association was the successful bidder for the clay court championship of the United States. The national women's singles and doubles and the national mixed singles and doubles were awarded to the Philadelphia Cricket Club. The Merion Cricket Club was suc-Crowd Enjoys Spirited Drill of but was so wild that he made the Wild Man won an easy victory over Dartmouth this cessful in getting three fixtures—the Pennbut was so wild that he made the wild Man evening by a score of 7 to 3, the Hanover sylvania state championship, the women's championship of Pennsylvania and the ond half, when the Crimson team was made Eastern States and the Intercollegiate

championship. The 7th Regiment in this city again was ing the national men's singles and doubles and the national women's singles and doubles. This award is for 1915, as the

The Western preliminary doubles and the But early in the second period Harvard Western doubles championships went to

Dr. Dwight was not present at the meet-Blackall and Huntington played by far the ing, for the first time in more than twenty years, and A. L. Hoskins presided until Mr. Wrenn was elected president.

An attempt to have the preliminary George Bonhag predicts that he will outskated Dartmouth throughout the matches in the national tournament cur-The most popular number on the pro smash the five-mile record a week from match, and their stickwork was generally tailed to the best two in three, instead of best three in five sets, as at present, met with failure. It was thought that by at least cutting the preliminary matches to short McCarthy Sets up to the final sixteen, it would shorten the tournament. The suggestion was voted down, on the principle that the preliminary matches gave the players the best opportunity to show their true worth.

After a considerable discussion the old order of the national ranking, which gave individual standing to competitors, was declared obsolete, and the new ranking introduced last fall was approved. Individuals in the first ten will be rated numerieasily, but after that the competitors will be ranked in nine classes, according to their standing. This was a victory for Miles S. MANY BOUTS ON THE CARD ranking committee of last year. Opinion and the motion passed only by a narrow Scores of Boxers to Meet in

A committee of five will be appointed by A baker's dozen of boxing bouts, which the president, two of the committee, at includes the final round of the amateur box-

entire first half and for the first fifteen nine members and the four officers. It was foutherweight of the West Side, will meet suggested that the executive committee be "Biz" Mackey, the oldtime Cleveland "Cyincreased to eighteen, but by a vote of 102 clone," for ten rounds. There will be a to 53 it was decided that the regular busi-

cussion this question was referred to a Tuths vs. Al King, at the Maivern Club committee of three.

llams at Dr. Savage's gymnasium yesterday by a score of 29 to 24. The fine-up follows: Friends S. (29). Position. Hoge School (24).

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### Elected President to Succeed Dr. Involves Point That May Become Common-Proposed Changes in Callan Law.

At the annual meeting of the United A case of extreme interest to all automobile dealers was tried before Judge Mc in the Waldorf-Astoria, last night, a radical Avoy in the City Court on Thursday, and dismissed without going to the jury. achual championship tournament at New- was a "get rich quick" proposition, it port. After a long discussion the pro-volving the sale of a car by a mun who gressives carried their point, and it was did not own it to a man who paid out his decided that hereafter the national cham- money but was never able to take pospion should not "stand out" to meet the session. The Wallingford in the case was winner of the all-comers in a challenge a man who gave his name as Pyne, and round, but must "play through" the tour. so smoothly did the game work that the nament, thus putting himself on an equal services of a Blackie Daw would have been superfluous.

considerable opposition. But the temper of Broadway, and inquired if the firm had a the surprise of many of the delegates Bob that they had a Stoddard-Dayton which Wrenn left the chair and took the floor, they would sell at \$900. Pyne said he be-He stated that he had discussed the sub- lieved he could sell it if allowed to give a

himself, entered the salesroom

Larned had changed from his views of a members of the firm, "but the car will not that the national champion play through That would be satisfactory. Pyne said,

the car for a demonstration. Proceeding He said that because of his many trials uptown, Pyne picked up a man named Then he pointed to the records, posed, he bought the machine, giving Pyne "Now," said Pyne, "I'll run over and ge

ly after Mr. Mead came out and told the Henry W. Slocum, the oldtime cham- man he had purchased the car and or "My orders are to take this car back to

the shop," said the driver. Thereupon Mr.

Mead called up the Whiting Motor Com Robert D. Wrenn, four times holder of pany and was told how matters stood the national title when at his best several About three days later he attempted to for nineteen years. Henry W. Slocum, also Whiting Motor Company for \$1,000, reprea former champion, was elected vice-prest- senting the value Mr. Mead placed on the Opposition to Newport as the place for evidence of Mr. Whiting, Mr. Mead and the national singles tournament and doubles two or three others Judge McAvoy ruled challenge match again developed, but the that the plaintiff had failed to establish delegates voted in favor of going back to proof that Pyne had acted as an agent of

that the possession of the car had passed

As a result of conferences held in this

city and at Albany within the last few

days, at which several of the most influential motoring organizations in the state were represented, it was decided to introduce several bills in the Legislature for the purpose of amending the highway lay especially Article 11, commonly known as the Callan motor vehicle law, which it several particulars has not met with th success which its sponsors had anticipated Notwithstanding this law became effective tive August 1, 1910, several attempts were made to amend the act before it had been thoroughly tested, and it was agreed that it would be unfair to make any radical changes until the law had been in force a least a year. Several minor amendments were, however, made to the law at the last session of the Legislature, but they are in significant as compared with the bills now being considered for introduction at this

Of the more important changes considered at the conference at Albany on

session.

Wednesday were several of the recommendations of the Touring Club of America, which were unanimously adopted on road users' day, during the American Road Congress, held at Richmond, Va., last fall. They are as follows: Lights on all vehicles from one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise; prohibiting the use of the muffler cut-out in cities and incorporated villages; adoption of the Connecticut provision for non-resident tourists, which would make New York a wide open state to non-resident owners and operators residing in states granting to New York owners and operators like privileges; an amendment to provide for uniformity in the local ordinances in all cities and incorporated villages in regard to motor vehicle regulation; prohibiting the use of dazzling headlights in all citles and incorporated villages; providing for the filing daily of the records of owners registered and chauffeurs licensed with the police autherities in all cities requesting the same; amendment to provide that an applicant for the original registration of a motor vehicle who does not file his application therefor until after February 1 in any year shall be entitled to a pro rata reduction in

## partment of Highways.

the fee for such registration, calculated to

the first day of the month in which appli-

cation is made; and amending the highway

law to provide for the transfer and juris-

diction of the automobile bureau from the

office of the Secretary of State to the De-

## Local Rings To-night.

to 53 it was decided that the regular busi-ness of the meeting would not be disturbed of Harlem, where Marty Brown will face "Young" Hickey, and whirlwind action is The following men were elect d to make on the card at the Royale Athletic Club, of up, with the officers, the execut ve committee Brooklyn, when "Soldier" Kearns and Al

> of The Bronx; Dave Dillon vs. Frankle Nelson, at Brown's Gymnasium; Jem Ken-Scotty, at the Liberal Club, of Staten Island. Bouts will also be held at the National Athletic Club, the Standard and Irv-

Joe Hyland, who was debarred from box-Berger of contract, is evidently weary of inaction BUCKNELL BEATS MANHATTAN.

Bucknell University won an exciting and hard fought game over the Manhattan College five on the courts of the Irish-American second and the second sec ing in this state for sixty days for breach letic Commission, is in receipt of a letter

> Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$2.50 a year.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

## honors by a chade. The tide changed in the third, nowever. Boy Athletes from Many Schools to

a minute of boxing in the fifth, In the send-dual bout "Smiling" Eddle The competitors include some of the best

from the barrier in the half-mile run in Baitling" Mantell received a close verthet over "Young" Marlow, of Philadel- an effort to establish a new indoor record Harriem, in a ten-round bout at the new surprising to see him run the distance in 2:03 or better if he is pressed. Polo Athletic Club, last night-

# TIMELY BITS OF SPORT

Philadelphia "Fans" Would Rob

### three on opponent's misses. He followed it DEMAND IT FOR COLLINS

on Home Run Lines. "fans" are trying to pry loose the crown

Combining defensive and offensive abilit to more to hold their teams up in the race This is a difficult question to decide. Clever fielding and good hitting are fused in out elders more often than not, but in among the infielders it is rare that a brilliant an spectacular fielder is mighty with the stick Before the advent of Collins, Wagner and ajoic were unquestionably the kings of the infield, but Eddie has forced his way outh and speed on the bases give him the call over Honns and Larry, both of whom

lot of ground and hit well, such as Baker and McInnis, of the Athletics; Hoblitzel, of

lins and Baker.

Pennsylvania. Burk was with the team last season, but EASY VICTORY FOR HARVARD this, by deci- the others are new to Brooklyn, and may Heavyweight class—A. Hogg. Pennsylvania. Inever be anything else. Speaking of the Dartmouth Hockey Seven No library C. G. Sinclair, Columbia, with a half library has the high ambitton to pitch a full librar

Charles, better known as "Duke," Farrell, up largely of substitutes.

The Philadelphia club, of the National the end of which the Crimson led by a armory to-day.

Davis's Great Scott, George Chipchase's F. F. Holland, Alex Holson and Edward SYRACUSE FIVE THE VICTOR almost was evently divided on this score,

one of them by a knockout.

The Columbian Club five captured the

Parnett's 224 score in the second game, BUCKNELL BEATS MANHATTAN. ICE HOCKEY GUIDE ISSUED.

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